

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

Telegraph Sixty-First Year

DIXON ILLINOIS MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 1912

Dixon Daily Telegraph Twenty-Ninth Year No 266

## POWERS TO STAY BULGARIANS HAND

European Concert Will Prevent Victor's Army From Entering Constantinople.

## U. S. BATTLESHIPS ENROUTE

Cruisers Montana and Tennessee Sail for Balkans—Cholera Epidemic Threatens Turkish Capital.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—With final stores aboard, the sister armored cruisers Montana and Tennessee departed today for the Balkan war zone to protect American interests there. Four hundred men arrived from Norfolk and completed the complement of the two vessels. Rear Admiral Knight will command the expedition from the Tennessee of which Capt. Harry A. Field is the commander. Capt. W. B. Fletcher is commander of the Montana. Stores for a 50-day voyage are aboard each vessel.

Paris, Nov. 11.—That the great powers will prevent the Bulgarians from entering Constantinople is the well authenticated report coming from high government circles.

The six powers—Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy—are agreed on this plan, it is understood, and negotiations are now in progress with the view of deciding the best practical means through which to achieve this result.

A collective provisional occupation of the capital has been suggested and it is believed to be the plan most likely to be accepted.

### To Keep Turks in Europe.

The ultimate object of keeping the Bulgarians out of Constantinople will be to keep the Turks in Europe. That the sultan will have at the end of the war at least Constantinople, the Dardanelles, the Bosphorus and an accompanying narrow strip of territory, is considered essential to the great international interests.

It is not believed that any further concessions than these will be granted the Turks and it is thought the Turks will agree to the international occupation and consent to surrender her western dominions.

A dispatch from Sofia states that the Mir, the official Bulgarian organ, makes this statement:

"Any agreement reached must be on the basis of perfect equality with the powers."

### Cholera Epidemic Threatens.

London, Nov. 11.—While the battered forces of Nazim Pasha are making their last desperate stand to hold the line of defenses at Tchatalja, the only barrier between the Bulgars and the capital, the authorities in Constantinople adopted extreme measures to combat the grave situation which is hourly growing worse within the doomed city.

Disarmament of the populace by the committee of union and progress is in progress.

Every available agency has been recruited to fight the outbreak of cholera which is growing to threatening proportions. Dispatches from Constantinople state that the disease has been brought to the city by the wounded soldiers returning from the front and is spreading rapidly in spite of all efforts to arrest it.

### Cannot Stop Disease's Spread.

The same danger obtains among the troops at Tchatalja. Twenty-five cases have developed in the defending army and, owing to the lack of proper food and the close massing of the troops, it is not believed that an epidemic can be prevented.

The authorities have prepared a special quarantine hospital at Sirkeji.

Three battleships have passed through the Dardanelles, following the action of the porte in granting permission to each power to send an additional vessel to Constantinople. Those passing the straits were the Russian battleship Rostislav, the British armored cruiser Hampshire and the Austrian scowship Admiral Spuan. The German cruiser Goeben and the French cruiser Victor Hugo are expected at Constantinople today.

The Dutch cruiser Gelderland and the British cruiser Yarmouth anchored in the harbor at Smyrna.

### Christian Massacre Expected.

Reports of massacre of Christians in Constantinople are arriving here, but as yet the disorders do not seem to have assumed proportions that threaten the entire Christian population of the city. Only the news of the final Turkish defeat at Tchatalja and of the advance of the Bulgarians on the capital is needed, however, to kindle flames to the ever smoldering embers of Moslem hatred. It is against this certain contingency that the powers, with the apparent co-operation of the Turkish committee of union and progress, are taking every precaution.

### Servians Rout Turks.

Belgrade, Nov. 11.—The remnants of the Turkish-Macedonia army was completely routed by the Servians at



## ABE MARTIN HONORED BY FRIENDS

### POPULAR CEMENT PLANT EMPLOYEE LEAVES FOR THE WEST WITH GOOD WISHES OF ALL.

After a long and continuous service with the Sandusky-Portland cement company, Edward J. Steckel has resigned his position as assistant superintendent of the big plant east of the city and has gone to California, where he will spend the winter in an effort to regain his health. Mr. Steckel came to Dixon when the company began building operations on the big plant here, and as foreman in the building operation showed the energy and ability which resulted in his advancement to the position of assistant superintendent.

The employees of the plant, to show their appreciation of his generous and fair treatment of the men presented him with a handsome diamond ring, Chief Engineer Louis Cooling making the presentation speech. Mr. Steckel in reply stated that he was pleased and surprised, but would always cherish the gift as an appreciation of the kindly feeling of his associates at the Dixon plant. Many of the employees of the factory were at the depot Thursday evening to bid Mr. and Mrs. Steckel health and happiness for the future.

## R. R. IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS

### I. F. EDWARDS, PRESIDENT OF DIXON COLLEGE, POINTS OUT THAT THIS IS TIME FOR ACTION.

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 11, 1912. Dixon College and Normal School. To all Concerned:

There is to be a meeting of the Rock River Improvement association at the Elks' Club, Rockford, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1912.

A report on the improvement of Rock river from Janesville, Wis., to Sterling, Ill., will soon be submitted to Washington, and it is very essential that all who are interested become active.

A little hustling at this time while everything is favorable will insure the improvement.

We need your presence. Attend this meeting if possible.

Respectfully,  
I. F. EDWARDS,  
President.

**MOVE TO BARDWELL BUILDING.** Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Daunler are today moving into their flat in the new Bardwell building on First St. Ed. Zoeller, who will occupy the store room with his novelty store, has commenced to move his furniture into the building and will open business within a short time.

### RAIRIE CHICKEN SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Local hunters are anxiously awaiting the morrow, for the prairie chicken season will open tomorrow morning. It has been several years since the shooting of chickens has been allowed, and duck hunters who have been out after game report that there are quite a number of chickens in this vicinity. The quail season opened this morning and many Dixon hunters are out after the rich game today.

Attorney Preston of Pawpaw was here today.

Mrs. Hester Ingraham is visiting her son Clayton in Chicago.

Mrs. George Gantzert of Nelson township was here today.

Miss Florence Ingraham will go to Chicago Tuesday.

John Rosbrook went to Freeport today to take a position as fireman on the I. C.

The workmen today completed the mosaic floor in the basement of the Loftus & O'Connell building, which is to be occupied by Ankeny's restaurant, and the proprietors expect to have the place ready for business by the first of next week.

Mrs. Harry Girton and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Girton of Pawpaw were here on probate business at the court house today.

Miss Anna Turner of Warren is here for a short visit with relatives.

SMALL FIRE AT LAUNDRY.

The fire department was called to the Pumphrey laundry Saturday evening to extinguish a small blaze which had started in the floor near the furnace. The blaze was extinguished with the chemical apparatus before any damage resulted.

## E. J. STECKEL IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

## SUICIDE?, NOTE FOUND IN RIVER

### ROCK FALLS MAN FINDS NOTE IN BOTTLE TELLING OF CONTEMPLATED SELF-DESTRUCTION.

### SAYS NOTIFY SHERIFF REID

Writer Signs Himself J. J. C. and Says He Sings Home Sweet Home as He Dies—Intimates That He Works for I. C. at Freeport.

Sterling, Nov. 11—Special to Telegraph—A Rock Falls man found a bottle floating in Rock river and fishing it from the stream, found that it contained a note.

The note was a grievous affair, which at first seemed to be a serious matter, but which is now looked upon by the police of this city as the witticism of some practical joker.

The writing in the bottle, scribbled upon some Illinois Central office stationery, reads:

August 10, 1912.

I have decided to commit suicide. The party who finds this note will please notify Sheriff Reid at Dixon and the Illinois Central Railroad company (a blank line then follows, and then) of Freeport. I am singing "Home Sweet Home" as I die.

The initials signed to the note are J. J. C.

Dixon—The sheriff's office in Dixon knows nothing about the affair, and there is no one missing from this section of this country whose initials correspond to the above.

The probabilities are that the note was put into the bottle and thrown into the river in a spirit of fun. However, J. J. C., "he did it for fun, has a poor idea of what a joke is. The matter will be investigated, but it is unlikely that anything will come of it.

## PROGRAM FOR MEETING AT FRANKLIN GROVE

### COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Arrangements have been completed for the teachers' institute, to be held at Franklin Grove Saturday under the direction of the Franklin Teachers' association, of which B. A. Street is president, C. O. Klontz is vice president and Hazel Sunday is secretary. The following program will be given:

#### Morning session.

Invocation—Elder O. D. Buck. Music, directed by Miss Barbara A. Patten.

Personality of the Teacher, B. A. Street, leader.

Five minute talks on Personality of the Teacher, Chloe Hudson, Luella Attig, Hazel Sunday, Wesley Yenerich, Maud Conlon, Stella Krug, Alice Helmershausen, Alice Brink, Clara Klapprott, Pearl Feldkirchner, Mattie Perry, Eva Greve.

Experiences of a Young Teacher—Lyda Norris, Marguerite Roseler, Esther Young.

#### Afternoon Session.

Music—Direction of Miss Patten. Practical Hygiene in the Schools—Dr. Banker.

Lesson in Literature, Rip Van Winkle—6th grade pupils of Franklin Grove, conducted by Florence Wollenbach.

Question Box, conducted by C. O. Klontz.

Address ½ County Superintendent L. W. Miller.

#### NO SPECIAL SESSION.

Springfield, Nov. 11—Special—There will be no special session of the legislature next week. Gov. Deen will make his decision this evening.

#### SISTER OF MRS. E. SMITH DIES

Mrs. Ephriam Smith who has been in New York City for the past nine months caring for her sister who has been very ill, sends word that her sister has been called into the great beyond. Mrs. Smith will return to Dixon in a few days. The many friends of the family in Dixon extend deepest sympathy.

#### NEW SHINING STAND.

Valle & Tippet this morning received and installed a handsome shining stand in their bowling alley. The stand is one of the prettiest in this city and makes a very creditable addition to the establishment.

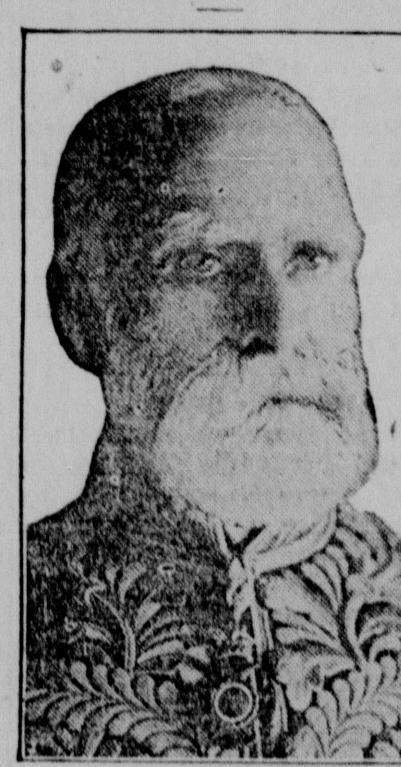
## NEW FIRM TAKES OVERSTREET STORE

### O'CONNER BROS. LAND CO. OF N. D. WILL CONDUCT BUSINESS IN UP-TO-DATE JEWELRY SHOP.

The O'Connor Brothers' Land company of Grand Forks, N. D., recently purchased the Fred Overstreet jewelry stock and fixtures in the up-to-date jewelry store on Galena avenue in this city and have taken possession of their property. The company intends to continue the flourishing business that Mr. Overstreet built up and will continue in business at the old stand. The stock is new, beautiful and complete and the fixtures are of the very finest. The new firm will endeavor to continue to serve the public and hopes for the patronage of not only the old customers of the store, but new ones.

L. E. O'Connor, one of the firm members, will be manager of the Dixon store. He has been in the jewelry business for many years. The new firm announces that they will sell all kinds of jewelry at very close prices.

## AMBASSADOR JAMES BRYCE



Ambassador Bryce, it is reported in Washington, has informed President Taft of his intention of resigning as British representative to the United States, and returning to his home in England.

## WIRE COMPANIES GIVE \$10,000,000

Big Telegraph and Telephone Concerns Start Benefit System for Employees.

## MEN AND WOMEN TO PROFIT

Life Insurance Feature Is Part of Big Plan Intended to Aid Many Thousands of People All Over the Country.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—A permanent pension and employees' benefit, affecting nearly a quarter of a million persons and including for the first time life insurance features, is announced by the American Telegraph and Telephone company and its associate companies, the Western Union Telegraph company and Western Electric company, to become effective on January 1.

The sum of \$10,000,000 has been made available for the plan at the outset, and to it each year will be added further appropriations.

Under the plan as announced the provisional pension system has been replaced by a permanent plan which provides not only pensions, but also for sickness and accident disability and for the new feature of life insurance.

Included in the plan are a number of telephone companies, five of which are in Chicago. All of the Bell Telephone companies and their associated companies will have part in the new plan.

### PENSION OF ONE PER CENT.

According to the announcement of Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, the plan provides for a pension of one per cent. of the average annual pay during the ten years next preceding retirement, for each year of continuous service, with a minimum of \$20 per month.

For disability due to accidental injury incurred during employment and in the performance of work for the companies, full pay for thirteen weeks and half pay until able to earn a livelihood, not exceeding six years in all, is provided for.

For disability due to sickness or accidental injury during employment, and while not in the performance of work for the companies, full pay for thirteen weeks and half pay until able to earn a livelihood, not exceeding six years in all, is provided for.

Employees having relatives dependent on them will be entitled to life insurance not in excess of \$5,000, against death by accident.

### May Retire on Pensions.

Male employees who have reached the age of sixty years and who have been 20 years or more in service, may retire on pensions. They may be retired at the option of the company when they reach the age of fifty-five years and have been 25 years or more in continuous service. The pension age for the women employees is five years earlier than for male employees.

Any employee who shall have been for 30 years in the continuous employ of the companies, regardless of age, may be pensioned on the approval of the president.

The amount of the pension is automatically based on the years of service and the amount of pay, and will be one per cent. of the average annual pay for ten years, multiplied by the number of years in service.

Therefore, the man who has been in the service of the company continuously for 30 years will get 30 per cent. of the average salary which he has received during his last ten years of service.

### Insurance of \$5,000.

When death results from accident in the performance of work for the company an insurance amounting to three years' pay will be paid to the dependents of the employee, the maximum payment being \$5,000. If the death results from sickness or accident, outside of the performance of work, the maximum is \$2,000.

The American and Bell companies and their associated companies provide employment for more than 175,000 persons. The total yearly pay of all of them is more than \$115,000,000. Of this sum \$80,000,000 is paid to employees of the Bell Telephone companies.

### SHERIFF McGEAL WAS HERE

Lawrence McGeal, who on Tuesday was elected sheriff of Milwaukee, was here Saturday visiting his father-in-law, Commissioner M. J. Gannon.

### COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

The regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening, but nothing of unusual importance is slated for transaction.

**Social Happenings****BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPES.**

**October 13 14 15 16 17 18 19**  
 Your intuitional and psychic powers are marked. Can live in a world of ideality; are very loving and true. No one doubts you. You wear no mask but show yourself as you are. Positive and combative as you are, you attract the same sort of people. Have much originality. You never give any reason for what you think or do. Thorough, painstaking.

**October 20 21 22 23 24 25**

An apt pupil. You have mechanical talents; are somewhat inventive. See the weak points, the imperfections, the limitations of what others construct, and find a ready method of removing imperfections. Are a strong liver, and need love. Cannot go through life alone. You want to have your own way. People yield to you.

**Returned Home.**

Mrs. Elmer Reynolds left Saturday for her home in Clinton, Ia., after a visit with Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Bluff Park.

**Goes to Aurora.**

Mrs. Z. W. Moss leaves tomorrow for Aurora where she will attend the State Federation of Women's clubs.

**Spend Holidays Here.**

Miss Rachel Plummer, who is teaching kindergarten in San Antonio, Texas, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Plummer.

**Missman-Lengel.**

Miss Vernie Missman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Missman of this city, and Albert T. Lengel of Dixon were married last evening at six o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage by Dr. F. D. Altman. They were attended by A. J. Malarkey and Miss Mildred Missman, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Lengel will be at home at Tenth and Ottawa after the 15th inst.

**Goes as Delegate.**

Mrs. F. E. Rice, who is the guest of Mrs. Will Steel, goes to Aurora tomorrow as a delegate from the Genesee Women's club to the Federation of Women's clubs.

**To Batavia.**

Miss Mena Seyforth goes to Batavia tomorrow, where she has charge of a dancing class.

**Visiting in Dixon.**

Miss Burchell of Erie is visiting Dixon relatives.

**To Visit in Dixon.**

Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Frederick Rosbrook of Peoria will visit Dixon relatives this week.

**Birthday Dinner.**

Mrs. A. E. Simonson entertained a number of friends and relatives yesterday in honor of Mr. Simonson's birthday anniversary. An excellent dinner was served, and the day was a most enjoyable one in every respect.

**Entertained Friday.**

Ross Mowry of Bluff Park entertained a company of friends Friday evening.

**Enjoyed Launch Ride.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and guests enjoyed a launch ride Sunday afternoon.

# Electrical and GAS SUPPLIES

Of All Kinds

**Special**  
Attention Given to  
**Repair Work**  
**Big Reduction**  
on  
**Mazda Lamps**

**DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE,**  
Neurologist and Health Instructor,  
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon.

**H. L. DOLLAHAN & CO.**  
409 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.



**Food  
For  
Strength**

Natural food nourishes the body.  
Natural food creates new nerve and muscle cells! Natural food energizes the brain and restores the mind.

**BETTER HEALTH**

Follows a knowledge of what to eat, when to eat and how to prepare and combine natural food.

**DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE,**  
Neurologist and Health Instructor,  
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon.

**H. L. DOLLAHAN & CO.**  
409 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

**Cabbages.**  
A car of fine Holland Seed Cabbage now on track. Prices right. P. C. Bowser, 93 Hennepin Ave.

**Launch Ride.**

Messrs. Harry Warner and Robin Hartwell and Misses Mertz and Todd enjoyed a launch ride and supper at the Warner cottage Sunday.

**Scramble Dinner.**

Mrs. Fred Dimick will entertain this evening with a scramble dinner.

**At Nachusa House.**

Mrs. Geo. H. Squires and Miss Squires were Sunday dinner guests at the Nachusa.

**At Dinner.**

Prof. and Miss Strong, Miss Strong and Miss Eustace were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noble Sunday.

**Scramble Supper.**

The Three M. society of the Baptist church will enjoy a scramble supper tonight at the church.

**Will Attend Dance.**

Messrs. Harry Donichy, Albert Burnham and Albert and Warren Potter of Morrison will attend the informal dance at Rosbrook hall this evening.

**Wedding Anniversary.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick are celebrating their wedding anniversary this evening with a scramble dinner, after which the party will attend the dance at Rosbrook hall.

**Visited in Evanston.**

Miss Henderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Evanston and returned to her duties this morning at the south side high school.

**At Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey and Miss Lucille Reynolds will entertain at dinner this evening before attending the Selig dancing party at Rosbrook hall.

**Informal Tonight.**

The informal dance which will be given at Rosbrook hall this evening, promises to be a very largely attended affair. Selig's orchestra which will furnish music, has arrived. There will be a great number of auto parties present from out of town. For spectators who do not wish to dance but enjoy the music, there will be ample seating capacity.

**Launch Ride.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell enjoyed a very pleasant launch ride on Sunday afternoon.

**Auto Party.**

Ed for the day at the John Weigel home.

**Motored to Grandy.**

John Batchelder, Dement Schuand, Wayne Julian and Erwin Cuntryman motored to Grand Detour on Sunday.

**At Grand Detour.**

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan took dinner in Grand Detour Sunday.

**Motored to Ashton.**

Clayton Kugler of Harmon attended the Catholic bazaar here Saturday evening.

## DIXON LADIES IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

### SWITCH ENGINE STRUCK HORSE DRIVEN BY MISS RINK — HER NERVE AVERTED SERIOUS DAMAGE.

What might have been a serious accident was narrowly averted this afternoon when a switch engine pushing several box cars struck Wm. Rink's horse, which was driven by Miss Rink and a lady companion. The accident took place at the Galena avenue crossing, but fortunately the cars were moving very slowly, otherwise the accident would no doubt have been serious. The animal was knocked down but was thrown to one side and immediately got up and started to run, but Miss Rink clung to the lines and soon stopped him. The horse was bruised and scratched, otherwise there was no damage.

**LICENSED TO WED**

Marriage licenses have been issued to Fred W. Halle and Miss Marcel Southard of Steward; and Albert T. Lengel and Miss Vernie Missman, both of Dixon.

**NEW PLUMBING SHOP.**

Bert Smice, who for ten years was one of the competent plumbers employed by C. G. Smith & Son, has opened a plumbing shop in the basement of the Baker building on Galena avenue and is now contracting plumbing. He is a young man of ability and doubtless will succeed in his new business.

**Cabbages.**

A car of fine Holland Seed Cabbage now on track. Prices right. P. C. Bowser, 93 Hennepin Ave.

**City In Brief**

Subscribe for the Telegraph, 25¢ a month by mail.

Dr. Z. W. Moss was in Chicago on business Sunday.

Frank Rosbrook went east this morning.

R. B. Hull of Sterling was a visitor here Saturday afternoon on business.

O. H. Martin went to Chicago this morning on business.

Guy Simonson returned to Chicago this morning after an over Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson.

The Central Union Telephone company is constructing heavy concrete abutments around its poles which have been set in the middle of the river for the purpose of carrying the toll lines.

Mark Smith went to Rochelle this morning.

M. J. McGowan returned to Chicago this morning.

Capt. Charles Frishy, state factory inspector, went to Freeport this forenoon.

Hiram Ford of Sterling was a business visitor in this city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and children and Mrs. Theresa Whipperman spent Sunday with friends in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Sterling were visitors in this city Sunday evening.

Gus Heft went to Rochelle this morning.

John Madick was a passenger east this morning.

Al Carr returned to Rochelle this morning where he is working, having spent Sunday in Dixon with his family.

S. T. Jennings and family of Ashton spent Saturday and Sunday at the homes of J. O. Webster and L. E. Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Warner of the Bend visited at the Herbert Warner home above Grand Detour yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller, Miss Bertha Fry, Miss Minnie Hetler of Dixon visited at the H. A. Warner home above Grand Detour.

Miss Aleta Booth has gone to Monmouth, where she has accepted a position in a store.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth have closed their house on Galena and Third St. for the winter.

Manager James Michelstetter of the Family theatre will go to Chicago Tuesday to secure some feature bookings for his theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finkler and son, Alexander, of Chicago were the guests Sunday at the home of their uncle, F. J. Finkler.

C. A. Mowry spent Sunday with his family at Bluff Park.

Miss Allie Patrick is ill.

Have your return card printed on your envelopes. Call at the Telegraph and see samples, or call Home Phone No. 5 for prices.

Order your monogram stationery at the B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. We have just received some very attractive samples.

Mrs. Martin Lally and daughter, Miss May, spent Sunday in Amboy.

We are the Exclusive Agents

the celebrated

**Perkins Wind Mills**

The cheapest power on earth.

**Wind Mills and Pumps**

and Wind Mill Repairing by an experienced man.

All kinds of Pump

**P. C. BOWSER**

93 HENNEPIN AVE

Direct receiver in car lots Apples, Onions, Pears, Cabbage, Potatoes, etc

Sells to anyone, anywhere. City delivery

**PEOPLES' COLUMN**

At recent meeting of the Modern Woodmen lodge of this city R. W. E. Mitchell of Sterling, Ill., and E. T. Ryan of St. Charles, Ill., were present and gave a talk in regard to the situation of the rate question.

In the course of their talk they explained what had been done, up to the present time, and what would be done in the future.

The Woodmen as a rule know what has been done in Iowa in regard to the high rates, which cannot go into effect in that state on account of the ruling by State District Judge Bradshaw, to the effect that the high rates were not constitutional.

At the present time there is a similar case decision to be rendered by the district judge at Springfield, whose decision will probably be handed down this week and which we are very sure will be in favor of the membership of the order instead of the few office holders at Rock Island.

The local camp at the above meeting voted to raise \$250 to the cause of fighting the raise in rates and in our estimation it will be money well spent.

The local lodge is to give a bazaar commencing Nov. 16th and lasting until the 23rd. This money is to be devoted to fighting the raise of rates. Every member is supposed to buy a season ticket or two and in this way we will procure the money to pay our proportion in this great fight. At the same time we are giving the Neighbors seven nights of unalloyed fun.

No one ought to pass up as a dollar spent now is better than spending the same amount several times a month later.

We are going to win this fight against graft and corruption and when the time comes we are going to put honest men in to manage our affairs.

Signed, J. A. DAUNTLESS, Consul Camp 56, M. W. A.

Misses Mollie and Winnie Garland of Harmon spent Saturday in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sieffkin and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bremer have moved from East Boyd street to the Geo. Hawley place on the Franklin Grove road, route 5.

Edward Godfrey has resumed his position with the Earll Grocery company.

Mrs. C. J. McAllister of Clinton, Ia., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lister, on Sixth street.

Miss Nellie Burns of Woosung visited with Dixon friends Sunday.

John W. Duff is in Chicago today on business.

Harry Stephan spent the day in the country hunting.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

**Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.**

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

**Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.**

John Loan of Mayton attended the bazaar Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard Phillips of Nelson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Sixth street.

## Dementown

It is evident that there are some people in Dixon whose sole measure of all things is in nickels, dimes and half dollars. We are referring to the fellows who are kicking because the Telegraph has seen fit to publish precautionary measures to prevent the spread of scarlet fever. With a howl that can be heard a block or two at least, these fellows cry: "If you do not stop publishing that stuff it will hurt business." Even the realization that ignorance of proper procedure at the inception of contagious diseases has always been the cause of epidemics, does not make the slightest impression on these hard-disted and harder-hearted calamity howlers. And the chances are the same fellows would be the loudest knockers if the papers said absolutely nothing about the matter and the disease spread until it was necessary to close every school, church and theatre in the city. Some fellows are hard to please and the fellow that is looking for a cent in every situation is the hardest of all.

Our sympathy goes out to the fellow who is constantly threatened with "ammonia."

## Result of the Election.

There is in the city of Dixon a certain man. Which in itself may not be alarming or worthy of special note. But this Certain Man took an active interest in the recent election, and prior to the count of the ballots he wagered several hundred dollars that Mr. Roosevelt would carry the state of Illinois. When it became evident that Mr. Wilson was likely to take the state away from T. R. did the Certain Man's confidence desert him? It did not. He doubled his bets and one noon when it was announced that Wilson had taken the lead Certain Man kept right on plugging for T. R. and he wagered another "twenty." And then, alas, when it was certain that he had lost his bets and had paid them came the worst shock of all. For when Certain Man got home for dinner his Better Half sat before him one large bowl of Bean Soup. That was all Certain Man got for dinner, and Mrs. says that's all he's going to get for a week or two, also.

## Misunderstood.

There was a little lawyer man Who gently smiled as he began Her dear dead husband's will to scan.

And thinking of the coming fee He said to her quite tenderly, "You have a nice fat 'legacy.'

Next morning as he lay in bed With plasters on his broken head He wondered what in he— he said.

—Anonymous.

The Chicago papers devote a lot of space to the problem of what to do with the "mashers" who annoy the young girls on the streets. If the Chicago girls could only take care of themselves as well as the Dixon girls can, the "masher" problem would be a small one.

Sunday night three girls got off a C. & N. W. train at the Dixon station, and six Sterling fellows also alighted. The girls were very lady-like and were attending strictly to their own business, but the Sterling "mashers" thought they scented some "chicken" and they followed the girls, talking to them and finally catching up to them and grabbing hold of their arms.

In an instant three arms flew to three hats and three long, gleaming and vicious looking hatpins were stabbing and dancing in the air and now and then puncturing the rhinoceros hide of the fresh lads from Sterling. Two of the gay Lochinvars displayed better sense than they had previously shown manners by beating a precipitous and ignominious retreat, and the two maidens thus released, rushed to the aid of their companion and soon had the third masher on his way, full of hatpin holes and rage, but probably with more respect for Dixon girls than he had known before.

**SCREEN  
DOOR  
COVERS**  
**PRICE 20cents**

to keep out the cold winds

**W.C Jones**

# BRITZ OF HEADQUARTERS

BY MARCIN BARBER  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

Mrs. Delaroche gasped, and despite the hand, sank back again to her pillow. She could still feel, however, or fancied she could, the icy rim of the metal that had touched her brow. This was a great feat of imagination for Mrs. Delaroche.

"That's right; He still!" continued the voice. "If you know what's good for you."

Rough though the voice was, it was carefully subdued. It could not have been heard in the corridor. Mrs. Delaroche drew a deep, fluttering breath, and was evidently on the point of making another attempt to speak when the metallic ring touched her forehead again, chilling her to silence, and the voice went on:

"See here, lady, I've got no time to waste with you. Just you stay where you are, and don't make a sound, unless you want to get this!" and the metal was pressed a little harder to her forehead. "I am going to get out of this room quietly, and I'm going right now. If you make any noise for the next five minutes, I'll blow your head off!"

The cold pressure was removed from her forehead, and the burglar moved about the room. The thick carpet and doubtless the felt soles on the man's feet as auxiliaries, made his steps soundless. He went from her dressing table to a writing desk, lighting each in turn with a vivid circle of rays from an electric pocket torch, but holding the illuminating device always in such position that no faintest gleam fell upon himself. Not for a moment, however, did he slacken his alertness sufficiently for Mrs. Delaroche to have a good chance to get to the inner room. He pretended to search thoroughly several places where money or jewels might be kept, but, even to a woman of her slow wit, it was apparent he did so in a half-hearted way. Millicent felt assured the man knew just what he had taken from beneath her pillow, and that he was satisfied with it. He showed that to be true when he gave up the pretended search without so much as trying the handle of small safe in a far corner of the room. Returning to the bedside, he renewed his warning, throwing so much savage meaning into his words that Mrs. Delaroche was certain there was no pretense about that.

"Now, then, you!" he said, brusquely addressing the prisoner. "speak up. What were you doing here?"

"He got my jewels!" cried Mrs. Delaroche.

Then he walked to the door giving on the corridor, turned the handle cautiously, thrust his head through a second opening, and looked up and down the hall. Evidently reassured, he opened the door, stepped outside, and closed it swiftly and silently. There was not a sound to indicate whether he had gone along the corridor, or still stood just outside the door. Mrs. Delaroche waited, listening intently in the hope of hearing his footsteps, but she listened vainly. She waited perhaps a minute, for she had no desire to hazard a shot from that terrible thing the burglar had pressed against her brow. Then her courage oozed back, and she bounded to the floor, screaming with all her might, pausing only long enough to snatch a peignoir and throw it about her shoulders ere she pulled open the outer door of her suite and sent her shrieks shrilling down the long hall. Her cries, for she was a magnificently constructed animal of most expansive lung power, not only echoed far along the corridor, but penetrated even the sound-proof doors of the other apartments. The disturbance she made was alarmingly novel to the exclusive calm of the Hotel Renaissance. Doors were flung open, heads popped out, and a dozen inquiries were flung at her from as many parts of the hall; but Mrs. Delaroche had exhausted her coherence in framing that one purpose of screaming with all her might until some man of action should speed to her assistance. She did not waste any strength in articulation. She simply screamed, and so eloquent were her shrieks that although she uttered no concrete word, only a few of them were needed to tell the more intelligent of her auditors that she had been robbed, and that what she had lost was of priceless value to her.

Before the fusillade of her cries died away in a scattering fire of gasping sobs, half a dozen pampered spectators were racing down the corridor in the direction they deemed the burglar had taken. What account they would have given of themselves had they come up with the fugitive is conjectural. They were spared the disagreeable necessity of submitting their courage to that test, for as the burglar turned a corner of the hall many yards in advance of his pursuers, he was tripped by a foot adroitly interpolated in his path, and when he recovered his breath after a jarring fall, it was to find two men of sturdy build sitting upon him as composedly as if nature had planned him for a conversation chair. The pistol he had carried in his hands throughout the pursuit was snatched from his grasp, and although he struggled furiously, his arms were dragged behind his back and handcuffs were snapped upon his wrists. Then he was dragged to his feet by four insistent arms and impelled with much vigor along the hallway in the reverse direction to that which he had followed.

Unmistakable was the rejoicing of

All the panting loveliness of Mrs. Delaroche shivered as the sharp question bored its way to her inner consciousness. It was now her turn to be silent. She looked at the Headquarters man as if he held in his hand her life, liberty, and whatever chance remained to her of happiness. A gleam of appeal glowed in her beautiful eyes for a moment. Plainly, if she did not speak it was not for lack of will. Her words were as frozen as the normal condition of her thoughts. She put her hands to her breast and gazed at the Central Office man as pitifully as a woman of her Junoesque charms could be expected to do. The ingenue role was impossible to Mrs. Delaroche; but had it not been so, undoubtedly she would have assumed it in this emergency.

"Answer me, madam; this calls for an immediate explanation. You told this man these jewels belonged to you. How does it come you have the diamonds everybody in New York knows as the Maharajah necklace of Mrs. Doris Missioner?"

Mrs. Delaroche still struggled faintly for speech. Her lids quivered; her eyes alternately closed and then were fixed upon the detective, and a tremor, beginning at the crown of her adorable head, moved in waves to her perfect fest. She sank into a chair and let her head fall upon her arms as they stretched inertly across a little table. There was no smallest streak of pity in the look Detective Britz bent upon her. He had dealt with women of her type before many times, he told himself, and now that he was so near the heart of the great Missioner mystery, it was not his purpose to be influenced in the slightest degree by the distress of Diana, to say nothing of an Aphrodite. Dry sobs choked the woman. Her eyes strained at their tendons so painfully that tears would have been a divine relief. Whether she was grieved or frightened was not so apparent as that she was sorely distressed. Minutes passed before she lifted her face and once more looked at the detective. The house sleuth and his porter had retreated a yard or more, and the erstwhile pajama squad, now an astounded force of Cossacks and Bedouins in a varied array of dressing gowns and bathrobes, looked and listened in hushed expectancy.

"Come, Mrs. Delaroche," said Britz, sternly. "You really must not waste that task was beyond the house detective's powers. Irresponsible though his mind might be as compared with the city's sleuth's and blue-coats, he hardly felt justified in employing the most medieval forms of torture to accomplish that purpose. Seemingly, nothing short of the boot, the thumbscrew and the Iron Maiden would drag a word from the captive. He maintained his sullen silence, although it might be said he broke it in a way, for the furtive looks he cast at the pajama squad were almost audible. Those looks caused several of the squad's doughy heroes suddenly to realize the unconventionality of their attire, and to send them precipitously in search of dressing gowns. One or two of them remained, however, and the house detective, who, in hotels as frosty patrician as the Renaissance, did not often have an opportunity to hold the center of the stage, was fairly well content with his audience.

"Now, then, you!" he said, brusquely addressing the prisoner. "speak up. What were you doing here?"

"He got my jewels!" cried Mrs. Delaroche.

The prisoner turned one of his sulken looks upon her, but, conscious that she was robed as daftly as the most fastidious society actress in the Du Barryest of bedroom scenes could be, her equanimity was not so vulnerable as that of the deserters from the pajama squad.

"He took the whole case of jewels from under my pillow," she continued, addressing the house detective. "They must be in his possession still, unless he dropped them while he was running away."

"We will soon find out," said the leading man. "Jim, go through him!" Jim only shrugged those fullback shoulders when the burglar attempted to petrify him with a look, and his search through the prisoner's pockets was thorough. Mrs. Delaroche gasped her delight when from the captive's coat the porter drew forth a heavy silver casket, and held it toward her.

"Is that your property, madam?" asked the house detective.

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Delaroche, eagerly. "Oh, dear, I am so glad he did not escape with it. What would—" She checked herself hastily.

"You must come to me in the morning, Mr.—Mr.—for a reward," she added in tones so sweetly suggestive of a golden guerdon that the detective's eyes glistened.

"Thank you, madam, that is not necessary," he replied perfunctorily. "Let's see what else this fellow has got."

He and the porter explored the captive's pockets further, but found nothing more in the way of loot. Mrs. Delaroche looked hastily through her desk and dressing table and told the porter to bring the casket, and held it toward the man apparently nothing else was missing.

"Then," said the house detective, "I guess there is nothing else for us to do but to turn this burglar over to the police. May we use your telephone, madam?"

Mrs. Delaroche gladly nodded assent, and the sleuth continued:

"Jim, up! Headquarters, and have a couple of men sent here to take this fellow away."

The effect of that command upon the prisoner startled everyone. Not only did it cause him to break his sulken silence, but it drew from him words that made the house detective involuntarily loose his hold on the man and step back, staring. Jim's jaw fell, and Mrs. Delaroche gazed at the fellow, wide-eyed.

"I can save you that trouble," said the burglar. "You need not telephone for the Central Office men. I am Lieutenant Detective Britz of Headquarters! And these," and he nodded toward the silver casket, "are the missing Missioner diamonds that were stolen from the richest woman in America."

Turning to Mrs. Delaroche abruptly, he said:

"Madam, how do you come to be in possession of these jewels?"

The beautiful woman's distress at

this time was so sincere that the Headquarters man involuntarily dealt more gently with her. He urged her to be seated again, and then for the first time apparently remembered his hands still were gripped by the bands of steel the house detective had snared upon them.

"Madam, I must insist once more that you tell me the man's name," Britz said.

"His name?" she returned wonderingly.

"It is Curtis Griswold, isn't it?" said the Headquarters man incisively.

Mrs. Delaroche, with a little cry which showed more emotion than anyone would expect from so self-centered a woman, sprang to her feet and advanced toward Britz with hands outstretched in protest.

"You don't mean to say that you believe Mr. Griswold to be a thief!" she exclaimed.

"We shall see, madam," rejoined Britz, "how successful he has been in at least one robbery."

Mrs. Delaroche still struggled faintly for speech. Her lids quivered; her eyes alternately closed and then were fixed upon the detective, and a tremor, beginning at the crown of her adorable head, moved in waves to her perfect fest. She sank into a chair and let her head fall upon her arms as they stretched inertly across a little table. There was no smallest streak of pity in the look Detective Britz bent upon her. He had dealt with women of her type before many times, he told himself, and now that he was so near the heart of the great Missioner mystery, it was not his purpose to be influenced in the slightest degree by the distress of Diana, to say nothing of an Aphrodite. Dry sobs choked the woman. Her eyes strained at their tendons so painfully that tears would have been a divine relief. Whether she was grieved or frightened was not so apparent as that she was sorely distressed. Minutes passed before she lifted her face and once more looked at the detective. The house sleuth and his porter had retreated a yard or more, and the erstwhile pajama squad, now an astounded force of Cossacks and Bedouins in a varied array of dressing gowns and bathrobes, looked and listened in hushed expectancy.

"The box was empty!

To Be Continued

## ANNUAL LABOR MEET

American Federation Opens Today at Rochester, N. Y.

Leaders From All Over the Country Are in Attendance—President Gompers Makes Address.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor opened here today, and the city is full of labor leaders from all parts of the country. President Gompers in his address stated that if it had not been for the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times by the McNamara brothers and Ortiz McManigal, the metal trades unions would have won their strike for an eight-hour day, which was in progress at the time of the dynamiting.

This was the only time that President Gompers made any direct reference to the McNamara affair, and he did not mention the trial of the 45 alleged dynamiters which is now in progress in Indianapolis and which involves the leaders of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. He did, however, point out the things the federation had done in aid of the unions, which are engaged in iron and steel work, and added that, "owing to events and incidents which cannot be recorded here at this time, a visible decline in the power of the iron and steel workers' organization ensued, particularly where the membership had been employed by the great steel corporations." He condemned the United States Steel corporation for its determination in maintaining an open shop. Mr. Gompers' address was followed by a report submitted by Secretary Morrison.

If there was to be any third degree in her case, the detective was determined to apply it then and there.

"They were given to me," said the woman faintly.

"By whom?"

"By—a friend of mine," she replied.

"And his name?" inquired the detective curtly.

"I do not care to tell his name," said Mrs. Delaroche, who had recovered a little of her calmness.

"You must tell it!" Britz insisted.

"I cannot," she said.

"But I tell you you must!" returned the detective. "Don't you see you have got to tell it to square yourself?"

"What do you mean, sir?" she asked with a pretty show of indignation.

"Now, don't try any of those games on me," said Britz. In his impatience, he was descending close to the methods of Donnelly and Carson. He remembered that in a moment and remembered more persuasively:

"It will save you a great deal of trouble for you, Mrs. Delaroche, if you tell me the truth, and tell it at once, without holding anything back. You understand, I am a detective from Police Headquarters, and I was assigned weeks ago to find Mrs. Missioner's diamonds. I have found the diamonds, and now I must find the thief."

Mrs. Delaroche shivered, and started slowly to her feet. She turned a disdainful glance on the group at the door, then faced Britz once more, and in a voice little more than a whisper, she said:

"Whatever you may think, I did not know the jewels were stolen. I did not know they ever belonged to Mrs. Missioner. I never heard of Mrs. Missioner before tonight, except through the papers. I did not know that any of my acquaintances knew her. I was not aware she had lost her diamonds. What you tell me about the theft of a necklace from Mrs. Missioner is entirely new to me. I seldom read the papers, and when I do, I do not read accounts of crime."

"All you say may be true," said the burglar. "You need not telephone for the Central Office men. I am Lieutenant Detective Britz of Headquarters! And these," and he nodded toward the silver casket, "are the missing Missioner diamonds that were stolen from the richest woman in America."

Turning to Mrs. Delaroche abruptly, he said:

"Madam, how do you come to be in possession of these jewels?"

The beautiful woman's distress at



**Why CALUMET BAKING POWDER Is Better**

It is not alone the wonderful raising qualities, or the certainty of results, or the purity, or the uniformity, or the economy, that is rapidly making Calumet the most popular Baking Powder. It is all of these things.

You need only to use Calumet once to make you a constant user. Ask your grocer today—test it in your next baking. Insist on Calumet.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS  
World's Pure Food Exposition,  
Chicago, Ill.; Paris Exposition,  
France, March, 1912.

**THEY TASTE VERY MUCH LIKE 10¢ CIGARS**

Lewis' Single Binder always gives the smoker the best possible quality in a 5¢ cigar.

Made of high grade fancy selected stock—you get the rich natural quality of good tobacco.

It's mild and fragrant, and a most satisfying smoke.

**Relief for DEEP CHEST COLDS**  
Bronchitis, Pleurisy, and like inflammation is found in the modern substitute for the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

**Mustarated CAMPHOLINE**  
A clean, convenient ointment that will not blister. There is nothing better

**EVENING TELEGRAPH**  
B. F. STANFORD PRINTING COMPANY,  
DIXON, ILL.

Daily Except Sunday.  
Entered at P. O. as Second-Class  
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## TERMS:

One Week ..... 10  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
By Mail Per Year in Advance. 3.00  
Semi-Weekly Telegraph, year. 1.50

## EULOGY OF A FAMOUS DOG

Poets of all ages have sung the praises of dogs, and one of the noblest and truest tributes ever paid to canine worth is expressed in the lines of Lord Byron which, with the epitaph inscribed to his dog, Boatswain, runs as follows:

When some proud son of man returns to earth,

Unknown to glory but upheld by birth,

The sculptor's art exhausts the pomp of woe,

And storied urns record who rest below;

When all is done, upon the tomb is seen

Not what he was, but what he should have been

But the poor dog, in life the firmest friend,

The first to welcome, foremost to defend,

Whose honest heart is still his master's own,

Who labors, fights, lives, breathes for him alone,

Unhonored falls, unnoticed all his worth,

Dened in heaven the soul he held on earth;

While man, vain insect! hopes to be forgiven,

And claims himself a sole exclusive heaven.

Ye, who perchance behold this simple urn,

Pass on—it honors none you wish to mourn;

To mark a friend's remains these stones arise;

I never knew but one—and here lies.

Near this spot

Are deposited the remains of one Who possessed Beauty without Vanity,

Strength without Insolence...

Courage without Ferocity...

And all the Virtues of man without his Vices.

This Praise which would be unmeaning Flattery.

If inscribed over human ashes

Is but a just tribute to the Memory of BOATSWEATIN, A DOG.

## Treadeasy Shoes For Women

If you have any trouble with your feet, you need Treadeasy Shoes and if you have foot troubles you need Treadeasy's because they keep your feet perfect and free from all manner of foot ills. There is as much difference between Treadeasy's and ordinary shoes as between daylight and dark. The springy rubber heels prevent all jar to nerves and spine. The cushion of cork between the soles gives a soft even pressure in all parts of the soe's preventing corns and hard callouses. They appeal to that large class of women who follow the prevailing style only so far as it conforms to good taste and comfort. Their satisfactory service merits the approval of all who want what they pay for. All styles \$3.50. You'll never know foot comfort till you try a pair.

**FORD'S CASH SHOE STORE**

AT LAST GEORGE FOUND A HOME

By HENRY NEIL, Father Mothers' Pension Law.

Sent for publication by the National Probation League, who are carrying on a campaign in Illinois to get something done for thousands of dependent children who suffer from epilepsy.

The tragic story of George Petrick is told for a purpose. John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," had no home of his own, but he has helped to make many a home for others, and the life and sufferings of this lad will not have been in vain if this, his only biography, shall open our eyes to the need of making better provision for this class of unfortunate.—Editor's Note.

Last winter, the following advertisement appeared in the personal columns of a Chicago daily and a farm journal:

"WANTED—A farm home for a bright 12-year-old boy who has lived in the Cook County poor house, and who pleads for a home on a farm.

Address Henry Neil, 443 S. Dearborn street."

It brought about 200 sympathetic replies which threw a broad flashlight on the peculiarities of human nature. Some were purely business-like, speaking of references and asking for more information; others showed affectionate interest, planning for companionship with their own children and good training;

still others were frankly anxious about the work the boy could do, noting the time he could spend in school and the time he could help round. These differences register'd the differing temperaments of their writers, but the eternal human nature of them all cropped out in the single stipulation that he must be good by. This was variously phras'd—also spelled—but all these words with their big farms and no or children expected this 12-year-old waif of Chicago's slums to come to them as innocent as a new-born baby. A few samples of these answers are very illuminating though differing in form they all have one common idea:

"I feel sure he would enjoy driving the sheep and cattle with Tip, our Scotch collie. We have no children of our own. Of course we could not take him if he had any disease such as consumption etc. We attend church and Sunday school and would expect him to do the same."

"Having both been residents of Chicago, we have some knowledge of the desperate straits of its poor in

winter, and we sympathize with little George and his struggling mother. . . . I would like some assurance that the lad is in good health, etc., from those in whose care he has been."

"If the boy is a good, honest, upright boy, we would take him and give him a good home, board and clothe him and send him to school for what work he can do till he becomes old enough to earn wages."

"I would not want a mean, dishonest, lying boy at any price, for I could not use one of that kind."

"I will expect him to go with the girls to Sunday school and church. By looking at the picture in paper, I take him to be a bright boy with no defects, and if so, and is not red-haired . . . . Please let me hear from you. I would not want him if he is crippled or maimed in any way—want a boy that we would be proud of and not ashamed of."

"Would say that if the boy is intelligent, can milk three or four cows, can drive a team in harrow, is willing to work as a boy of that age can or should do, and is reliable when sent, I could use him."

"As I am in need of a little help for odds and ends, I am quite sure hat he would be of great help to me, I am working about 100 acres. Of course during the summer months in har' est I always have an extra man for heavy work. So I thought I would write you and ask if it would be such thing that I could get him which I am sure would be a great help. My wife does and helps out of doors a great deal. I will do my best to give him a home."

Others inquired if his father was a "respectful man," or a "sober, industrious man;" they all struck the personal interest note, with George's welfare a matter of secondary concern.

Many people called in person, displaying the most aroused sympathy for the poor boy so eager to live in the country, describing their large farms, comfortable homes and longing for a child's companionship.

"But, George is an epileptic."

That sentence sealed George's fate. It effectually shattered all these fine-spun dreams of charity.

They could not think of taking a sick boy. One who had "fits." He would be unpleasant to have about, and then, he could not work. That was the general tenor of everyone's decision.

So George was left in the city to be shifted about from the poor house to the bridegroom, to his home, the despair of the probation officer, of his mother and of the judge. There was no place to send George where he could be properly cared for.

At last his poor body had borne all that was endurable and his final disposition was thus summed up by Probation Officer Emma, in a letter to Mr. Neil:

"George Petrick died March 12, 1912, at the Cook county hospital. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia, no doubt brought on by exposure, as his folks could never keep him in the house and he generally went about in the most severe weather inadequately clothed.

I saw him about a week before he died and he looked awful sick at the time."

George's pitiful little life on earth is ended—but he still lives in spirit to help stir mankind to the need of himself and others similarly afflicted. Sometime, through his instrumentality, people will come to realize the meaning of the Master's words when he said: Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

It is a good deal to ask of people that they take into their homes, perhaps among their children, a lad so

sorely afflicted. No more than Christ would have done, but of course humanity is gifted with mortal strength alone and develops slowly the divine capacity for love. But it is not too much to ask that they give a bit of the proceeds of their fat acres and flourishing business in the shape of a trifling tax to build a home for these worse than homeless children and so show themselves in practical sympathy with their Lord whom they worship so devoutly in their lews on Sabbath mornings.

George Petrick was Christ's humble instrument to point the need and the way; it is now his followers' place to act definitely upon the modern, concrete preaching.

A FORGOTTEN BURNS POEM.

Dr. Samuel Johnson's letter to the Earl of Chesterfield, one of the classics of English literature now has a companion piece in a recently discovered poem by Robert Burns hitherto unpublished. The poem was found in the possession of Mrs. John Moffatt of St. Andrews, Scotland, and as told in the preface by the poet it was composed and presented to the noblemen addressed, "upon being called from the servant's hall where he had been sent to dine along with them, to add to the entertainment of his company." The poet adds, "On presenting which he put on his hat, turned on his heel and retired."

There are 31 lines in the poem, the closing part of which is as follows:

I was not fit, it seems, to dine with those fox-hunting heroes fine; But only came to bandy jests Among Your Lordship's hopeful guests.

There must be here some sad mistake I would not play for such a stake, Be a buffoon for drink and meat, At a poor earl's tax-paid seat!

No, die, my heart, er such a shame Descends on Robert Burns' name.

The present age is said to have no reverence or respect for poetry, but not even the most purse-proud and ignorant of our modern millionaires would dream of putting upon one of the smallest of the minor singers of today such an affront as that Robert Burns resented more than 200 years ago.

AT A MOTHER'S MEETING

the wife of a noted New York divine said to her listeners, "Watch carefully your daughter's physical development. Mothers should see that nature is assisted, if necessary to perform its offices and keep their daughters well informed as to matters pertaining to health."

Irregularities and pain are sure symptoms of some organic trouble and mothers may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the standard remedy for woman's ills to restore the system to a healthy, normal condition.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GREY

WAS HELD SUNDAY

The remains of Mrs. Anna Grey, widow of the late Sheriff J. L. Grey, arrived Saturday evening from Fort Meyers, Fla., where she died a week ago Sunday and interment was made at Oakwood cemetery at 9 a. m. yesterday, Rev. F. D. Stone conducting short services at the grave.

Physical Director Chas. Webster of the Y. M. C. A. will go to Chicago Thursday to attend an athletic carnival by the Chicago Training school Secretary E. T. Bailey will take charge of the classes on that day.

Subscribe for the Telegraph; 25c a month by mail.

Subscribe now for the oldest and largest paper in Lee county, The Telegraph; established in 1851; a 7 column paper; prints 8 columns more every day than any other paper in the county.

James Lynch of Amboy was here today.



There is a chill in the November air.

THE STANDARD Fashion Sheet

for November

Offers suggestions for Comfort and Style.

Get one in our Pattern Department FREE.

## Annis Furs Moderately Priced

Black and brown Coney Scarfs, Muffs and Throws **\$1.50 to \$10.00**

French Mink Scarfs **\$3.97 to \$12.50**

Russian Mink Scarfs **\$4.50 to \$12.50**

Jap Mink Scarfs **\$10.00 to \$25.00**

Black Wolf Set, large collar and muff set **\$25.00**

Black China Lynx collars **\$10.00**

Isabella Fox set Special at **\$35.00**

## What "Bischof Man Tailored" Means

Only the best, the most serviceable as well as the most fashionable materials are used in Bischof garments. Every yard of the cloth is thoroughly shrunk. Every operation in the making is performed by experts who have been at that particular part of the work for years. And the garments are fitted on live models. This perfect tailoring of properly shrunk cloth is what gives Bischof

garments their graceful lines, makes them fit as they do; hold their shape. This label is the official seal, as it were, of the garment into which it is sewn. It means that the designer's idea for which he studies the fashion centers of the world is carried out correctly in every seam, in every line. It is the final stamp of perfection in every detail.

## A. L. Geisenheimer

### THE BEND NEWS ITEMS

Nov. 9—Election is over and everybody can go to work—for four years, eh?

Lewis Beatty and family spent Sunday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Bivins.

Mrs. Margaret Heaton and Mesdames Coates and Girton of Dakota are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Heaton expects to remain here.

John Hettie has been ill.

Marie Heaton is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Cooper.

A representative of a patent medicine company was calling on the trade.

Miss Coral Warner called at Selldon Inn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brerton visited with their son and family last Sunday.

Amos Miller is husking corn for Frank Byers.

### ROCHELLE COMPLETES BIG PAVING CONTRACT

Rochelle Herald: The 29 blocks of street paving which is being constructed in the residence part of the city is fast nearing completion. Mr. Taylor, who is managing the work, informs us that they expect to finish the concrete foundation on the entire job today and by the latter part of the week, with fair weather, the work will be completed.

The work has given the best of satisfaction and no doubt will be accepted by the city when completed.

This will give the city 58 blocks of brick paving with a concrete foundation and we doubt if there is a city the size of Rochelle in the state that has as much or as good street paving.

### McMAHAN FILES BOND

Circuit Clerk W. B. McMaham this morning filed his bond of \$10,000, required by his re-election, with County Judge Scott and the bond was approved by the court.

The variety of Parlor Suits shown on the second floor offers unusual chance to get just what you've long wanted and so doing, to save money.

## FOR \$35.00

you can get a mighty pretty parlor suit upholstered in Real Leather over tempered steel spring construction, the frames finely built of solid oak, and hand finished, suit consisting of rocking chair, gentleman's arm chair and handsome sofa and with this suit we also furnish a handsomely finished solid oak parlor table with shelf below for statuary.

### TO COMPLETE THE OUTFIT

we also send along a handsome framed picture. Times never were more favorable for you to fix up home. Come in and let us show you our big assortments of furniture, floor coverings and draperies.

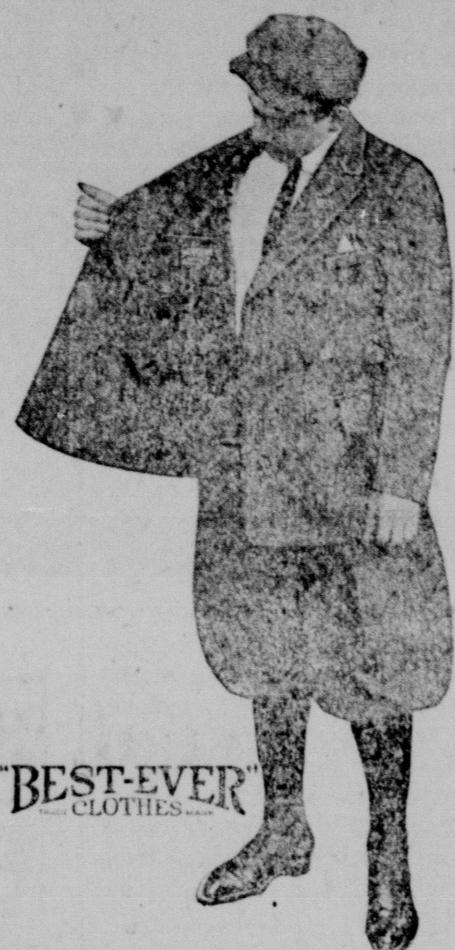
## The Keyes Furniture and Carpet Rooms

# Fur Coats, Capes, Jackets, Muffs, Collar- ettes at Moderate Prices Direct From the Manufacturer

TOMORROW ALL DAY AND EVENING. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS  
NO COMPULSION TO BUY.

EICH

**N**OTHING adds more to the strengthening of all that is best in a boy's character and the formation of good habits, than proper and dependable Clothes, "BEST-EVER" Clothes through deserving merit have attained the distinction as: "The Greatest Clothes in the world for Boys." Where the merit lies is in actual value of fabric, of features, of strength, of service and of timely style. It is well worth your effort to come here to select your boys clothes. A large assortment in every size from three to seventeen. Prices from \$3.50 to \$10.00.



Every Inch a  
Clothing Store

**Beynton  
Richards Co.**

Dixon,  
Illinois

## We Have For Sale

Middle West Utilities 6 per cent Cum. Preferred at \$88 per share.

Middle West Utilities Common at \$43 per share.

Illinois Northern Utilities 6 per cent Cum. Preferred at \$88 per share.

**F. A. Hill & Company**  
Bank Stocks and Investment  
Securities

Ticlookery Wash 2588  
Chicago

Send in your subscription to the Telegraph. By mail, \$3 a year.

Richard Phillips of Nelson is in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chatman, formerly of this city in charge of the Bishop hotel, are now managing one of the leading hotels in LaPorte, Ind.

Henry Roark of Hamilton was in town Friday.

W. P. Poisel of Hamilton was here Friday.

John Garland of Nelson was here

## HARMON ITEMS

last Friday.

John D. McKeel was using his new corn husker on the Stone 80 at Harmon Friday.

F. H. Kugler sent out a new corn husker Friday.

Poston was in town last Friday on business.

The carpenters are at work putting the roof on the new Catholic church.

Staples or Sterling put a new chimney on the roof of the Woodman hall.

The merchants are receiving a supply of apples for sale by the barrel or in smaller quantities to suit the customer.

James Layden, who has been in a paralyzed condition, is somewhat improved.

Miss McCune of Sterling was here Friday.

George Long has practically recovered from his all summer's sickness.

The farmers are very busy getting corn husked.

James Frank was a Harmon caller Friday.

Schuylar Parker was a caller in

Harmon from Marion Friday on business.

Geo. Saum was hauling coal for Harmon people Friday.

Albert McDermott of Marion was here Thursday.

H. E. Vroman has been buying poultry every day.

Jacob Rhodenbaugh and his men are quite busy at present. He does not have time to do work on his own house.

The dredge on Green river is almost ready to go to work. They have been some time at putting it up and building a boat.

Wm. Hopkins of Hamilton township was a caller in Harmon last Friday.

Henry Deets was in Harmon Friday on business.

Our coal men have been getting in a supply of coal for winter so as not to be out.

There were several fires Friday night in the corn fields, caused by sparks from the trains. One was in the Timothy Dumphy field in Marion four miles east of Harmon; the other was on the Brill farm a mile west of Harmon. It damaged considerable corn in the field, burning up stalks and ears.

Christ Smith of Nelson was here Saturday.

Leroy Wadsworth was a Harmon caller Saturday.

James Conklin of Hamilton was a Harmon caller Saturday trading at the stores.

George Brooks came from Walnut out to his farm Saturday.

Henry Deets was a caller in Harmon Saturday.

The carpenters were busy Friday and Saturday working on the W. H. Kusler house which he has owned and rented for some time. He is enlarging it and raising it higher, thus making a two story house out of it.

Pohle Bros. have their new houses about finished. There is a little inside work to do yet. August talks of putting in an apparatus to heat the whole house by steam instead of hot air.

James Manges' house, which he is having built on his farm, will soon be finished as the carpenters have been very busy on it.

Conklin's took out their new corn husker last Friday. The farmers who got theirs are well pleased with the machines.

The Evening Telegraph will be sent to any address in the U. S. six months for \$1.50. Subscribe now.

There has been much fall plowing done this year. The farmers believe

## Buy your winter suit or coat before Thanksgiving

Then you will double the pleasure of the day.

Thanksgiving has become one of the great holidays of the year, and the desire to be well-dressed on that occasion is certainly pardonable.

The family reunion--out-of-town trip--theatre party, or any other form of celebration you prefer, will call for something stylish and becoming to wear.

In Wooltex the well-dressed woman receives the means of appearing at her best on all occasions--and with moderate outlay.

If proof is necessary we have it in the splendid showing we have made of new styles which have been gathered here especially for Thanksgiving week.

Come in and see how well prepared we are to take care of all your clothes needs for Thanksgiving.

**O. H. Martin & Company**  
*The Store That Sells Wooltex*

they can raise better crops from the fall plowing.

Ostrander and Scanlan are out a part of the time gathering up hogs and cattle for the market.

Geo. Walters of Dixon has been at work on the Manges house.

They expect to get a house built for the priest of the Catholic church in Harmon before the cold weather sets in.

August Jensen has been husking the corn raised on the Brill farm.

He says it will make 50 bushels an acre, is nearly all white corn and is well-matured.

The Sterling and Walnut poultry buyers have been through the coun-

ties in Harmon Saturday trading at the stores.

Subscribe for the Telegraph; 25¢ a month by mail.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Handel of Corova were Sunday guests at the home of their son, A. C. Handel, and family, on Galena avenue.

## BIGGEST SHOE SALE EVER HELD IN DIXON

I have purchased the entire stock of the Leslie L. Squier Shoe Co. and will place it on sale at my shoe store BEGINNING, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13 AND CONTINUE UNTIL ENTIRELY CLOSED OUT. At the present time my store is over crowded with footwear to the extent that it makes stock handling inconvenient. Consequently I will place the entire Squier Shoe Co. stock, consisting of shoes and rubber goods, and also my stock of samples on sale

### At Unheard of Low Prices

This sale gives you an opportunity to purchase your footwear at a saving of 40 to 50 cents on the dollar. The Leslie Squier Shoe Co.'s stock has been on the market but two months and eight days and is therefore clean and new. There is a complete line of sizes in all lines. This stock consists of everything in the line of Men's, Women's, Misses, Children's Footwear.

To make the story short you can buy shoes at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.75

covering shoes regularly sold for \$2.50 to \$5.00. I want everyone to come and look over these goods at the low prices offered. It will pay you to attend this sale and supply your needs. Everybody Come.

**Henry's Exclusive Shoe Store**  
REMEMBER THE DAY WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

## M'MANIGAL SAYS RYAN KNEW PLOTS

Culling Wrecker on Stand Accuses Several Officials of Iron Workers.

### DESCRIBES METHODS OF WORK

Press Clippings Were Sent to Union to Mark Trail of "Jobs"—Will Remain as Witness Until Los Angeles Blast Is Reached.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—Ortig McManigal, on the witness stand in Judge Anderson's court here during the trial of 45 labor union officials, accused of having conspired to ship explosives illegally from state to state to wreck buildings and bridges, gave his method of "doing the job."

After each explosion he always sent newspaper clippings, telling of the explosion, to the union headquarters so that it could be seen that he had "earned" his pay.

He declared that Herbert S. Hockin, who became secretary-treasurer of International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers after J. J. McNamara was arrested, had started him as a dynamiter and forced him to continue as one. His first "job," said McManigal, was the wrecking of the Ford building in Detroit, Mich.

#### Dynamite as Plaything.

In the course of McManigal's confession, which covers more than 700 typewritten pages, occurs this incident:

He arrived at his home in Chicago one day in the winter to find that sticks of dynamite which he carried in a suitcase had frozen. He put the dynamite on a radiator to thaw and went out to look for a "job." On returning home he found his girl baby on the floor playing with the dynamite.

McManigal kissed the baby and replaced the dynamite, going out that night to blow up a "job" with it.

"Ping" was an alias of Herbert S. Hockin, McManigal said, and was the password he gave to labor leaders in various cities, so they would know he was the man sent to do a "job." He named Frank C. Webb, New York; Michael J. Young, Boston, and Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago; James Cooney, Chicago, and Frank M. Ryan, all officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as among the defendants, besides the McNamara brothers, who knew he was employed as a dynamiter.

#### One Job Was a Failure.

After describing explosions at Detroit and Clinton, Ia., McManigal testified:

"Hockin came to my house in Chicago in October, 1908, and said he had a job for me in Holyoke, Mass. I said I had a good job working on a new hotel in Chicago and did not want to give it up. Finally I consented. I left Chicago October 3, carrying about fifty pounds of dynamite in a suitcase. On October 15 I set the dynamite on some steel work, coiling the fifty feet of fuse inside the suitcase, so the night watchman wouldn't see the smoke. I then took a train for Chicago.

"Hockin soon came and said there had been no explosion at Holyoke, as the watchman had discovered the bomb. He said the iron workers' executive board wouldn't allow me the regular fee for that, but handed me \$100 for expenses.

"In June, 1908, while I was working at Evanston, Ill., Hockin appeared, saying he had a new invention. He said hereafter they were going to use nitroglycerin, with an alarm clock and battery attachment, so you could set a bomb 11 hours ahead and be hundreds of miles away when the explosion came, and thus prove an alibi. Hockin said they had tried out the new invention at Steubenville, O., where they caused five explosions, at Cincinnati and at Indianapolis. It was a great success, he said.

McManigal is to remain on the stand until he describes in detail his experiences leading up to and after the blowing up of the Llewellyn Iron works in Los Angeles, December 25, 1910.

## MEXICAN STATESMAN DEAD

Ramon Corral, Vice-President Under Diaz Regime, Dies in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Ramon Corral, vice-president of Mexico under the Diaz regime, died at his home here. Senor Corral came to France with Gen. Porfirio Diaz when the latter left Mexico and has resided here ever since. All the members of Senor Corral's family were at the bedside when the end came.

Hiles Again Taft's Secretary. Washington, Nov. 11.—Charles D. Hiles, chairman of the Republican national committee, will return to Washington and take up his former duties as secretary to the president.

Sir Christopher Furness Dead. London, Nov. 11.—Sir Christopher Furness, first baron of Grantley, died here. He was head of the Furness Withy & Co. and the Furness line of steamers.

War Secretary in Riding Test. Washington, Nov. 11.—The secretary of war, Mr. Stimson, joined the officers of the field artillery in a three-mile obstacle riding test at Fort Myer, Va.

SENORA DONA LUZ MENDEZ



## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

A Telegraphic Chronicle of State Happenings.

### KILLS WIFE; SHOOTS HIMSELF

Charles Verner, a Farmer Living Near Linter, Is Expected to Die—Domestic Trouble Claimed.

Decatur, Nov. 11.—Charles Verner, a farmer near Linter, shot and killed his wife and then probably fatally wounded himself. Domestic difficulties caused the shooting.

#### Aged Man Tries to Die.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Joseph Traub, seventy-two years old, 1449 Larabee street, attempted to commit suicide while in front of 1601 North Halsted street by cutting the arteries in both wrists with a knife. He was found unconscious by Policeman Franz and Ansbrone of the Hudson avenue station and taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital. His condition is serious. Traub told the police that he has had spells of melancholy ever since the deaths of his wife and three children within a week nineteen years ago, and that he tried to end his life while despondent because of the bereavements.

#### Schools to Close for Institute.

Carlyle, Nov. 11.—All public schools in Clinton county will be closed this week to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the annual county teachers' institute in Carlyle, under the direction of William Johnston, superintendent of schools. Instructors will be George Wham of Carbondale, L. C. Lord of Charleston and Superintendent M. N. Todd of the Carlyle High school.

#### Hunter's License to Fiance.

Champaign, Nov. 11.—Joseph Shaffer of Danville, who obtained a hunter's license at the Champaign county clerk's office, came back and changed it for a marriage permit, explaining that he was excited when he first applied.

#### Cub Manager Sold to Cincinnati.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Frank L. Chance was released by the Chicago Cubs to the Cincinnati Reds. The usual waiver price of \$1,500 was paid. The announcement was made by President Charles Murphy.

#### Freight Conductor Is Killed.

Duquoin, Nov. 11.—Charles Stanton, a freight conductor on the Illinois Central railroad, was struck by a passenger train in the yards here and killed. His body was hurled forty feet. He is survived by a widow.

#### Train Kills Widow on Bridge.

Grayville, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Jane Wilkins, a widow, forty-five years old, while crossing a Southern railroad bridge near Browns, nine miles north, was struck by a passenger train and killed.

#### Minister Falls Dead at New Charge.

Freeport, Nov. 11.—Rev. W. Gardner Thrall, prominent Lutheran chautauqua lecturer and a minister here, dropped dead at Council Bluffs, Ia., where he had gone to accept a charge.

#### War Official Dies in Illinois.

Sterling, Nov. 11.—John L. Kerman, 1416 Chapin street, Washington, D. C., an official of the war department, who was taken from a train here in a state of collapse, died.

#### Observe Golden Wedding.

Kewanee, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Green, pioneers of Henry county, celebrated their golden wedding here. They were married at Shullsburg, Wis.

#### School Teachers Are Quarantined.

Sterling, Nov. 11.—Sixteen women school teachers were quarantined at Cedar Point as a result of their exposure to smallpox. The schools are closed.

#### Physicians to Meet at Duquoin.

Cairo, Nov. 11.—At the afternoon session of the Southern Illinois Medical society Duquoin was selected as the 1913 meeting place.

#### Child Cremated in a Corncrib.

Decatur, Nov. 11.—Andrew Grady's five-year-old son George was burned to death in a corncrib fire a mile north of Centerville.

#### New Arrest in Wire Tapping Swindle.

New York, Nov. 11.—Another arrest was made in connection with the wire tapping swindle exposed by K. C. Sidbury, the young Wilmington (N. C.) lawyer who recently lost \$22,000 in an alleged poolroom here. The man arrested gave his name as Charles Bradford, 50 years old. He is charged by the police with being the "steerer" who persuaded Sidbury to come to New York.

#### \$60,000 Worth of Whisky Destroyed.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 11.—Sixty thousand dollars' worth of whisky was destroyed and \$40,000 damage done to the plant of a Kentucky distilling company here. The city was endangered for a time, but the fire-departments of Cincinnati and Newport aided in preventing its spread. Numerous explosions occurred, but there was no loss of life.

## INDIANS FACE HEALTH INQUIRY.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The secretary of war, Mr. Stimson, joined the officers of the field artillery in a three-mile obstacle riding test at Fort Myer, Va.

## RAILROADING IN '70'S

VETERAN GROWS REMINISCENT OF THE EARLY DAYS.

Complicated Office Machinery for Running the Lines Was Not Then Known and Arrangements Were of the Simplest.

Railroading and experiences with the wire in the '70's are presented by W. D. Hanchette in the Watertown Times in a letter from Richard Holden, a veteran telegrapher. Holden writes in part as follows:

"On February 1, 1870, Newton B. Hine was appointed train dispatcher to succeed Edward Warner, who left the employ of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg to accept the agency of the Utica & Black River railroad, which a short time before had established a connection with the C. W. & S. H. R. R. with a through line from Utica to Watertown. Mr. Hine offered me a position as operator and I accepted the same, commencing work under him on February 14, 1872. A few months afterwards I was promoted to a train dispatcher under Mr. Hine, a position I held four years, resigning in 1876 to engage in business.

"The train dispatcher's office was, until about the year 1878, located at Watertown Junction, at which time it was moved up town to its present location. The different men that held the position as train dispatcher were not operators, they employing an operator to send their orders.

"About the year 1873 the summer travel to the Thousand Islands commenced to increase, Cape Vincent being the gateway to the Thousand Islands. The officials of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg ordered two drawing-room cars to be built at the shops at Rome, being named Ontario and St. Lawrence. One of these cars was hauled to Watertown on the afternoon train from Rome, being cut out of the train at the rock cut near Pine street and run down the main line and attached to the Cape train. I remember how proud the late Frank Cornish was in riding down the straight on the first drawing-room car with his hands on the brake wheel, Mr. Cornish being a brakeman at that time.

"While the writer was a train dispatcher in 1873 or 1874, the first circus train was run over the road by the late P. T. Barnum, consisting of two trains, and was accompanied by officials of the road. While these circus trains were on the road, it was necessary to keep the dispatcher's office open at night, but at all other times, except at times during snow blockades, the office was closed at night and on Sunday, there being no freight or passenger trains run on that day except when freight accumulated at the terminals on account of blockades.

"The rolling stock of the road consisted of forty engines, all wood burners. In 1873 William Jackson, master car builder of the shops and road, located at Rome, built the first coal burner engines ever run on the road. They were named J. W. Moak and J. S. Farlow, and used on passenger trains, the engineers being Sam Purdy and Asa Rowell. The freight business and local freight office were located at the Junction, one engine named the Montreal handling all the freight during the day time only."

#### China Building Railroads.

China is already making progress under the new regime in providing itself with railway transportation lines. Writing to the Department of Commerce and Labor from Hongkong, United States Consul General George E. Anderson declares that there is renewed activity in the construction of the important Canton-Hankow Railway northward.

This line, which will connect Hongkong with Central China, Mr. Anderson says, is already operating to Lai Tang, a small village sixty-seven miles from Canton. Grading and bridging up to mile 79 is practically completed, but grading between there and mile 85 is backward, according to Mr. Anderson, because of the prejudice against railroads still frequently met with among the natives. Work between mile 130 and mile 140 is in progress, and that on the section up to 180 is being rapidly advanced.

#### GIMBEL BROS. STORE AFIRE

Big Philadelphia Department House Concern's Building Is Burning.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Fire broke out this morning in the big department store of Gimbel Brothers and spread with considerable rapidity. A general alarm was turned in. While the fire looked threatening a half hour after it broke out it is believed the firemen will be able to control it. The Gimbel concern has stores in Paris, New York and Milwaukee.

Urge Civil Service for Machinists. Washington, Nov. 11.—Unanimous recommendations that the machinists in the navy yards be placed under civil service was made to the secretary of the navy by the commandants of the various yards.

Aged Thief Hangs Himself. Paris, Nov. 11.—In his shame at being caught in the act of stealing pears from his neighbor's orchard at Chelles, France, Auguste Albrecht, a man of seventy-four, hanged himself.

## ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD--NO QUININE

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND CURES COLDS AND GRIPPE IN A FEW HOURS.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses have been taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffy up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—contains no quinine—be longs in every home. Tastes nice.

## NELSON ITEMS

Nov. 11—Miss Leah Williams of Dixon visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Phillips part of last week.

Miss Lena Clements, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, has returned to her home in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings spent a day with their daughter, Mrs. Aaron Fluck, and family.

The plaster cast has been removed from the limb of Mrs. F. W. Parks, which was broken some nine weeks ago, but she cannot use the injured member for a few weeks yet.

Rev. Fred Stone of the Dixon M. E. church preached an impressive sermon Sunday by invitation of Rev. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart and daughters, who are here from Clare, Mich., visiting relatives, were entertained by E. J. and J. H. Hollenbeck families, W. H. Hartshorn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Thome, John McNeil and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton of Palmyra the past week. They left for their home Monday.

Mrs. L. D. Pitcher of Dixon spent several days with Messmates Stewart and Stitzel and the three ladies were entertained by Mrs. Will Hartson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ortigesen had as Sunday dinner guests the Charles Barton family, Miss Kate Ortigesen and Mr. and Mrs. John Kinley of Dixon.

Miss Gertrude Gardner of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Ortigesen Sunday and Monday.

## CAR STRIKERS IN RIOTS

Jacksonville, Fla., Scene of Many Desperate Clashes in Strikes.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 11.—Rioting continued here in the strike of the local car employees, strikers and strikebreakers and troops engaging in several fights. "Red" Roberts, a member of a Jacksonville company of National guardsmen was killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle while on patrol duty. Most of the day's disorders occurred in the suburbs. In one clash two strikebreakers were seriously hurt by strikers. Several cars were smashed during the day.

#### Home, Sweet Home."

The original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home" is said to have been buried in the grave with Miss Harry Harden of Athens, Ga. She was John Howard Payne's sweetheart, but refused to marry him in deference to her father's wishes. After she was separated from her lover she shut herself in the old family mansion, seeing none but a few members of the little church to which she belonged.

These strips also stop all rattling of windows, and the windows will always be easy to operate, and there will be no sticking.

There are many kinds of weather strips, the edged kind, whose life lasts about a year, to the sharp-edged metal type that cuts the hands, sash cords, etc., and requires deep grooves in the sash for its installation.

The PERFECT type is the MONARCH METAL WEATHER STRIP. It consists of two sliding tubes, a tube within a tube. This ingenious interlocking shape makes the strip absolutely weather-tight.

A test made of a double-hung sash, 36x36, fitted 1-16 play all around, with the wind at a velocity of thirty-five miles an hour, allowed a leakage of 109.98 cubic feet of air per minute.

Equipped with the Monarch Metal Weather Strip

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT HERE

## Want Ad Rates

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS  
FOUND ON PAGE TWO.

25 Words or Less, 3 Times... 25c

25 Words or Less, 6 Times... 50c

More Than 25 Words, Pro Rata.

25 Words or Less, 26 Times... \$1.50

Ads in this column must positively be paid for IN ADVANCE. Money Orders, Checks or Stamps must be enclosed in order by mail.

A LITTLE "CAMPAIGN" OF WANT  
ADVERTISING IN THE TELE-

GRAPH WILL SHORTEN AND  
CHEAPEN YOUR SEARCH  
FOR A PURCHASER!

A man who wants to buy a horse, or a vehicle; or used furniture, machinery or office furniture—like the man who wants to buy a more—is eager to find the very best possible

### BARGAIN.

Your ad, if you have something to sell, will find readers awaiting it who want to buy—and who will investigate your offer, if it looks at all feasible.

## WANTED

WANTED. Poultry of all kinds. Highest market price paid. Enquire of Leonard Bloss, residence 701 N. Ottawa Ave., Dixon. Home phone No. 13433.

1jan\*

WANTED. Dishwasher at Manhattan restaurant. 65 3\*

WANTED. You to watch for the Telegraph's dictionary offer. 11

WANTED. First class shoe repairing All kinds of foot-easers. Polish for white and black shoes. Shoe strings and insoles. H. Beckingham, 108 Hennepin Ave. 802

WANTED. 100 horses at Chas. De-

ment's stable, Hennepin Ave., Dixon, in fair shape, from 4 years old up. Bad eyes and blemishes no objection; for southern and Chicago market. W. W. Levey, Memphis, Tenn.; F. E. Burns, Chicago, 51 24\*

WANTED. Our subscribers to get the habit. Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If it is not up to date, send the Telegraph a check for the amount due. 51f

WANTED. Rags, iron, copper, brass and rubbers. Will pay 1 cent per pound for rags; 3c for zinc and lead, 10c for copper and brass; 5 to 7c for rubber. Iron, 40c per 100 lbs; stove iron 40c per 100; light brass, 5c; newspapers, 30c per 100; books and magazines, 55c per 100 lbs. S. Rubenstein, River St. Phone 413. 34ff

WANTED. Competent deliveryman. Must know the city and must also know how to handle horses. P. C. Bowser, 93 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 65ff

WANTED. Subscribers for the Weekly Breeder's Gazette. For sample copies and more information call or write to Hubert A. Baen, Route 5, Dixon, Ill. Home phone. 62 6\*

BUSINESS CHANCE. The owner of an established business in Dixon desires partner with not less than \$2,500 to increase business. Good opportunity for man of ability and acquaintance. Prefer man of proven ability who would take active interest. This proposition will bear investigation. If you have the money and mean business address for interview, "D," care of the Telegraph. 65 3

WANTED TO RENT. One or two furnished rooms within one block of the Nachusa House. Thomas H. Eustace. 56ff

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND BRAKEFIRERS for nearby railroads—\$80 to \$100 monthly. Age 18 to 35. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Promotion to engineer, conductor. Railroad Employing Headquarters. No charge for assistance to employment. State age; send stamp for application. Railway Association, Box Telegraph. 65 3\*

WANTED. High class man to sell shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages. Permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. 265 3\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Will sell my 1912 model 6 cylinder, 48 h. p. 5 passenger Mitchell touring car, complete equipped with top, glass front, Presto-lite tank, lamps, horn, tools, etc., and fine waterproof seat covers and top cover at a big sacrifice. Can has been run but a few hundred miles and is in the finest kind of condition. Apply X, this office, immediately if you want a bargain. 46tf

FOR SALE. 40 acres of irrigated land near Brighton, Colo., eighteen miles from Denver. Enquire of Mrs. Lillian Morse, Dixon, Ill.

### Michigan Farm Lands

Only \$11 round trip to see my unimproved land now selling at an average price of \$16 per acre. Terms \$50 down and \$10 per month. Call or send for illustrated literature and map—free. Two excursions each month. G. W. Swigart, 11 W. Third St., Sterling, Ill. A. W. Winberg, Manager. 42 24

FOR SALE. Farm of 147 acres situated 1-2 mile west of milk factory. Suitable for dairy farm. Enquire of W. Drew, 90 Peoria Ave. 85tf

### For Sale or Exchange.

10 acre fruit and poultry farm 1½ miles south of Parkersburg, Ill., on Edwards county line, 80 rods from school and public road, pretty location, land productive and nearly level, 3 room house with closets and cellar, water and pump in house, good well with pump at door; good room barn, two hen houses and smokehouse. Fruits: 1 ¼ acres strawberries, lots of all kinds of small fruits, 38 cherry trees, some bearing, small orchard, 100 choice bearing grape vines, shade trees at house, farm well fenced and a very nice little home. Will consider a trade for good rental town property in Lee Co. of equal value. Price \$1100; worth more, but wish to spend my days in Lee Co. W

Owner will consider a trade for property in small town in Lee county not to exceed \$800 in value, balance \$300; can be paid any time in 5 or 10 years; do not price your property too high, only honest valuation considered.

J. Bittman, West Salem, Ill. R. C. 209 im

### FOR SALE.

For sale or trade, at a bargain, 120 acres, small barn and house, four and one-half miles from market, in Lee County, Ill., would accept half trade. Price for short time only \$75.00 per acre.

F. E. STITELEY CO., 223tf Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE, or will exchange, large Mann bone grinder for pure bred S. C. W. Leghorns, White Wyandottes or Minorcas of good laying strains. Address L, Box 515. Ashton, Ill. 61 6

FOR SALE. 120 acres at \$110 per acre. Well improved dairy farm between Dixon and Oregon on Daysville road. Terms to suit purchaser. Enquire of Ray Wilson, at Trebil's Jewelry store. Phone 266. Dixon, Ill. 62 6\*

FOR SALE. One of the most desirable homes in North Dixon. East front, fine shade and good neighborhood; eight rooms; furnace, electric lights and gas, cement cellar and large attic. Lot 50x150 feet, also good barn. Price is right. F. E. Stiteley Co. 52 tf

FOR SALE. Sacramento Valley, California land. Large and small tracts. Terms reasonable. Several tracts we could take in some exchange on. Excursion Nov. 19. Call or write E. A. Tayman, 310 E. 1st St., Dixon, Ill. 62 6\*

FOR SALE. Ladies' gray whip cord suit in excellent condition. Never worn in Dixon. Cost \$40. Will sell for \$12. Size 40. Enquire at this office. 57tf

FOR SALE. 8 head of steers 2 years old. Enquire at this office. 63 6

FOR SALE. Ever-grip Gliding Casters; saves rugs, carpets, floors, chairs. C. H. Gilmore, Demonstrator, Dixon. Phone 87. 63 24

FOR SALE. Carload of extra good springers and milch cows at Drew pasture Tuesday, Nov. 12 and there after until sold. W. J. Wingert. 65 3

FOR SALE. For \$1.00 will send complete list Texas School Land for sale, describing location, name of county, number of acres in each, agricultural, grazing, mineral, timber, price and how to secure, etc. Geo. M. Morse Land Co., Waco, Texas. 25 24\*

FOR SALE. White paper for the picnic supper table, 1c a sheet, at the Telegraph office.

FOR SALE. Full-blooded Norman stallion 5 years old, imported from France when 2 years old. Horse is in perfect condition and would make a good investment for partnership; also a full-blooded 2 year old Norman. G. A. Harms, Route 7. Phone C-21. 63tf

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 8 room modern house, Peoria Ave. Phone 13-532, Mrs. Chas. Plein, 203 Monroe Ave. 65tf

Six room cottage, good condition, near Red Brick school. \$7.00.

FOR RENT. A 5 room cottage at 909 S. Galena Ave. City water and gas \$10 per month. S. E. Johnson Phone 201 or 483. 56 6

LOST. Dull gold belt pin, diamond in shape, set with amethyst center. Lost Saturday afternoon. Reward if left at Drew's coal office. 61 3\*

LOST. Gent's folding pocketbook containing return ticket to Rochelle and 89 cents in change. Return to this office and receive reward. 62 3

LOST. At the opera house on election night, a brown cap. Wm. Bardwell. Phone 303.

LOST. Two new stable blankets and whip, somewhere between Ottawa Ave. on the Franklin Grove road as far as L. Burkett's and on Daysville road. Reward if returned to Sterling's Drug Store. Joseph Cook, 310 Poplar St. 65 3

FOUND. Man to clean cesspools, closets and cisterns. Call Phone No. 11680. Wm. Decker. 64 24\*

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. TIME TABLE, Dixon, Illinois.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily.

\*Daily except Sunday

South Bound.

:123 Express 11:15 a. m.  
\*:131 Clinton Exp 5:09 p. m.  
\*:191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

\*132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.  
134 Local Mail Daily 5:30 p. m.  
\*:192 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

6 3:21 a. m. 6:45 a. m.  
24 6:23 a. m. 9:05 a. m.  
28 7:21 a. m. 10:15 a. m.  
8 8:33 a. m. 11:20 a. m.

14 10:55 a. m. 1:30 p. m.  
20 11:15 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:40 p. m.  
18 4:04 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.  
10 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m.  
6 6:10 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

West Bound.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

17 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:14 a. m.  
99 7:30 a. m. Sun only 10:43 a. m.  
13 9:30 a. m. 12:06 p. m.

19 12:30 p. m. ex Sun 3:43 p. m.  
27 4:35 p. m. 7:33 p. m.  
11 6:05 p. m. 8:49 p. m.  
25 6:10 p. m. 8:57 p. m.

\*1 8:30 p. m. 10:48 p. m.  
7 10:16 p. m. 10:53 a. m.

3 10:45 p. m. 1:57 a. m.

801 Peoria Pas. Lv. Dixon 8:35 a. m.  
Ar. Peoria 11:52 a. m.

\*Los Angeles Limited.

\*\* Sleepers only. Stop only for passengers to Des Moines, Ogden, Utah and beyond.

### INTER-URBAN

West Bound East Bound

Read Down Read Up

10 30 50 Assembly Park 20 50 10

13 33 53 Galena & Fellows 27 47 7

17 37 57 Galena & First 23 43 3

20 40 60 Office 20 40 60

30 50 10 Depots 10 30 50

Figures denote min. past the hour.

From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.

Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

## MARKETS

Pay Sell

Corn ..... 50@60

Oats ..... 28-30

Butter ..... 28 32

Lard ..... 11 15

Eggs ..... 24-30 28-35

Chickens ..... 18 22

Potatoes ..... 40 50-60

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS  
FURNISHED BY C. P. HERICK-SHAW BLDG.

C. D. Anderson, Local Manager

Chicago, Nov. 11, 1912

Wheat

Dec 89 1/4 89 1/4 88 1/8 89 1/4

May 95 95 95 95

July 91 91 90 91

Corn

Dec 49 1/4 50 1/8 S 49 1/4 50 1/8

May 49 1/8 49 1/8 49 1/8

July 50 50 1/4 49 1/4 50 1/4

Oats

Dec 31 1/4 31 1/2 31 1/4 31 1/4

May 32 1/2 33 32 1/2 33

July 32 1/2 33 32 1/2 33

Pork

Jan 1835 1842 1835 1842

